

'Sherlock Holmes' Says a Good Detective Must Be a Student of a Great Many Things

"The Result of the Olympian Games Has Certainly Brought America to the Foreground as an Athletic Nation, but There Should Be No Controversies," Says Sir Conan Doyle.

"I Have Never Seen Anything Unfair on the Part of Any American Athlete; However, There Is a Great Difference Between Games and Athletic Supremacy."

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

Special Correspondence to The Evening World.
LONDON, Oct. 17.—Sir Conan Doyle, the one man in the history of letters who has made a character in fiction so real that he has been personified into that character himself, exemplifies the unusual combination of both brain and brawn, as a genius in one and an authority in the other, yet withal as gentle as a child—of which strongly manifested itself in my delightful talk with Sir Conan and Mrs. Doyle.

To begin with, Sir Conan Doyle detects talking of himself, for he says: "It is surely a man's work and not a man which is vital." Yet even that work by which he is best known in America he does not commend himself. For he said: "Oh, Sherlock Holmes. But you must not take him or his doings seriously. For, you know, wrote the great detective stories, and I was inspired by him to add to the theory of the practical side of things, as a student of medicine induced by my teacher of medicine, who knew so many things."

"Why, that is me," said Sir Conan, enthusiastically (for now he was talking of another) "could tell what was the matter with a patient almost the minute he looked at him, where he came from and many other unusual things before the person had told him anything. So in those early days it was just interesting to work practical things out to their natural solution. That's all."

HE COMES DOWN TO COLD FACTS.

And in this way he dismissed the volumes of fiction that we so much enjoy and which writers the world over try to imitate, and came down to facts, things that are happening right now in the big world and its work of which he is part and parcel. For certainly, Sir Conan Doyle is a humanitarian first of all, which I will tell you about later.

There has been considerable controversy in London over the recent Olympian games, some of which were very pointed in criticism of so-called American methods of "fairness." Answers have come back from our own country and published in the London papers and reported to have come direct from the Olympic authorities. I showed these clippings to Sir Conan, who is considered one of the leading authorities in England on sports generally.

"Yes, I have seen them," said Sir Conan, "and it is regrettable to say the least, that there should be any controversy. But of course the American people can't hold us as an English nation, responsible for some of the published opinions of individuals. But I am surprised and am also sorry that the Olympian authorities saw fit to answer these individuals in the form of attacking English methods in previous contests."

"Personally, in all the games that I have ever witnessed where the Americans were concerned I saw nothing unfair on their part. In fact, on one occasion I noted that they waited for a disabled fellow runner, thus waiting their rights in the matter to the resulting advantage of the spectators. Again, some time ago, at Meadowbank, I witnessed a polo game where they waited for considerable time for a man to get his stick."

"Certainly the Olympian Games have won for America a prime place as an athletic nation. But I think they would be wise should they seek to generalize more than to specialize. As it is, they train for one thing and the result of winning or losing seems to be the prime feature of the sport, the enthusiasm seems to be centered in the race and rather than the play of the game."

"The English people, on the other hand, I might say, are more of a game nation rather than an athletic nation. In a word, they enjoy to play more than to win. They do not go in much for training since the schools of the country have practically no training toward that end. Fundamentally, they follow their natural bent in that direction."

"In America they seem to train for one thing, and the ultimate result of winning is seemingly more dominant than the actual process of the game. Here the public attitude toward the game is rather impersonal and not directed toward the individual winners on either side, but rather the way the game is played and the pleasure it gives from that standpoint. In a word, there is not as much partisan spirit as the spirit of the whole."

EXAMPLE OF THE SPIRIT OF SPORT.

"I might illustrate that in a recent occurrence in connection with my young son at Eton. Not long ago he came home with a lame leg, which was the result of two falls he had suffered in a race. 'But I won the game,' he said. 'How could you have won the race if you fell twice?' I asked. 'Oh, the other fellows waited for me to get up.' And there you have the spirit of sport."

"I am confident that this sporting spirit is a prime factor in the



SIR CONAN DOYLE
ILLUSTRATION BY J. B. HARRIS

make-up of the American athlete. But the general spirit of game is, no doubt, more strongly noted in the English nation. Yet, after all, England and America should in reality be brothers. The fact is that they agree on ninety-nine of the big things, but quarrel about the one trifling thing.

"That the American nation has made enormous strides in the athletic arena in their short history goes without saying, and if they will only develop the generalizing of sport rather than being specialists only, they will naturally inculcate that spirit in the people generally to the better athletic development of the people themselves, which, of course, will naturally tend toward the cultivation of a splendid athletic country."

"For it is seemingly evident that nearly every sport that is introduced brings out strong capabilities. For example, take football. I have seen most delicate-looking fellows in America, and of course, it is primarily our game. I have only one fault to find with it, and that is that it is unnecessarily rough. It is a most satisfying sport, indeed, to the most unathletic man to witness an American football game with this one exception. And I think with proper elimination of the brutal side of the game a most interesting future development of the sport will result."

AMERICANS PUT GINGER IN THEIR SPORTS.

"In fact, all American sports seem to display vigor and aptitude that with just a little broader conception of the game must continue to place them at or near the top of the world."

As I was interested to have Sir Conan Doyle talk on other things, since he is just a little broader conception of the game must continue to place them at or near the top of the world."

"As to that," said Sir Conan, "I must tell you a little joke on myself, which you may enjoy. You know, I am assuming that some good folks take me for a detective. And many times they call on me to unravel mysterious happenings. Not long ago, in my little country place, a burglar had been committed at the home of a neighbor villager. They sent for me to see if I might find the culprit. I went. There was a broken window, a tool or two, etc. While I was pondering the situation and examining some burnt matches, wondering whether the man was left-handed or not, the village constable came along with the burglar. So you see, theories or so-called science is sometimes very slow. The policeman was the way of that burglar better than I."

"However, the great detective must be a student of a great many things in truth, his studies must never end. Of prime importance is a knowledge of medicine and chemicals. He must know something of machinery. Needless to say, he must be a keen student of human nature. In a word, the more general knowledge he has of the world and its work, the better detective he is."

"He must have a good education in mathematics, so that his reasoning powers are fully developed and that he may, with some degree of certainty, obtain by early training and study, properly followed understanding some line of hypothesis or conclusion. He must be a detective for the most trifling things are often the most vital."

"And of great importance, a detective must be an honest man, honest with himself and his employer. For the very attribute of honesty creates a clearness of vision and an unbiased method of

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things where he left off and not be touched by the stigma that has undeservedly come to him. The state should be held responsible for such cases, for justice are only humans at best and may be influenced by evidence unrolled before them, which may have been fairly yet enough to condemn. In the majority of instances these individuals have no recourse."

Sir Conan has gone to great lengths spending his time and money in the interests of several prisoners convicted on circumstantial evidence. His efforts are well known in behalf of 13411, a solicitor, the son of a vicar in the midlands of France, who was condemned for horse maiming in 1903. He was sentenced to seven years. In 1907 he was given a free pardon and returned to the roll of solicitors, but got no recompensation.

"Only in one instance," continued Sir Conan, "do I know of a man in England receiving from the Government more than fifty pounds for false imprisonment. A man who leaves jail has practically no chance and if falsely convicted should certainly have the support of the state to some degree of his loss. Mrs. Doyle has a very good word for the benefit of the prisoners," said Sir Conan.

"Indeed it is Sir Conan's idea," said Mrs. Doyle graciously, who had chatted pleasantly during our talk and who takes a keen interest with her husband in the world's work even though she claims her position of mother of prime importance. "She believes in the progress of women, but if they would exercise their present municipal power they would do as much good as actually voting."

It would seem that the prison should be the place of worthy possibilities rather than withering punishments. A man should come out a better citizen than when he went in, which is the object. In truth," continued Mrs. Doyle, "we think there might be an intermediate place between civilization and jail, a place where a man could work and produce learn a trade. His labor should be paid for, not as convict labor, but in competition with his brother on the outside."

"Thus he would become self-supporting and when he comes out of jail he should have the fruits of his labor. A man and his trade are never parted. We should try to incorporate into our civilization a spirit of brotherhood toward these unfortunate and if he were thus treated and made self-reliable so that he would not be a burden, his criminal act, for which he had suffered enough, would certainly be minimized in the eyes of the world at large."

SENATOR BRIGGS ILL.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—Senator Frank O. Briggs of New Jersey is ill at a private sanitarium in this city, where he was removed to-day. He has had entire charge of the Republican forces in New Jersey and the work he has done seems to have undermined his health.

First he had insomnia and then it was found that he was bordering on nervous prostration. Mrs. Briggs accompanied him to this city so as to be near him but during the time he is undergoing treatment there he will be able to see his family and his associates on business or political matters. Senator Briggs is a candidate for re-election.

SHOULD RARELY CONVICT ON CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

"In very few cases should a man be convicted on circumstantial evidence," answered Sir Conan Doyle emphatically. "Certainly as Thoreau says," he added smilingly, "if there is a trout in the milk it is quite evident that there is a great percentage of the people sent to go on circumstantial evidence. That is all wrong and should be corrected."

"Leastwise, if a man has been so dealt with and has been in prison some recompense should go to him from the state. But it is a rare occurrence, however, where the State recompenses a man for the great loss of being convicted. To a little further, the stigma of crime should not remain on an individual who makes a mistake. But the man who is continually brought up on charges, two or three or four, he is a menace to mankind and should be retained indefinitely."

"However, as things are as present, the man convicted on circumstantial evidence rarely can go back and pick up the thread of

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LITTLE POLICEMAN SAVED FROM MOB BY BIG CAPTIVE.

Giant Longshoreman Orders His Friends to Disperse When They Try to Rescue Him.

Jerry Kelly of No. 63 (Gowanus) street, a longshoreman of herculean proportions and tremendous strength, who is reported to be the best rough and tumble fighter along the North River front, was arrested in Jefferson Market Police Court, to-day, by two youthful and slim detectives, who looked upon their big prisoner with respect. They admitted Jerry saved them from what probably would have been a good beating, when they arrested him last night.

Thomas Bailey, a longshoreman, complained several days ago that Kelly had assaulted him and almost knocked his right eye out. Kelly kept under cover, but the detectives were informed he would probably attend a party at No. 121 Tenth avenue, last night, and they found him there. He consented to go to the station house.

But outside the building a gang of about twenty "Shenagos," as casual workers along the docks are called, charged to the rescue. Kelly, armed with rocks and clubs, but Kelly ordered his would-be rescuers to go about their business, and they dispersed.

Bailey exhibited a woefully battered countenance when he appeared in court to press the complaint against Kelly. An adjournment was taken at the request of the defendant.

SMITH INFIRMARY FUND NOW TOTALS \$85,155.93.

State Island women soliciting subscriptions to the fund for Smith Infirmary report that they procured pledges yesterday for \$239. The men engaged in similar work, obtained \$650, making the total for the day \$829. The grand total to date is \$85,155.93.

There are five more days in which to prosecute the campaign, and it is almost certain that when the canvasses closes there will have been subscribed more than the \$100,000 which the committee expressed a determination to raise within twelve days from the start. J. Pierpont Morgan, who pledged \$2500 contingent upon the subscriptions reaching \$97,500, undoubtedly will have the satisfaction of contributing his check for the amount promised by him, because the ladies, who are enthusiastic in their noble endeavor, are just getting into the swing of the praiseworthy race, and it is safe to say that they will willingly report more than enough to annex the Morgan check, to say nothing of what the hustling men will accomplish.

Ball of the Naola A. C.

The fifth grand annual ball of the Naola A. C., Incorporated, of the Third Assembly District, will be held to-morrow evening, Oct. 18, at Arlington Hall, No. 19-21 St. Mark's place. Music by Prof. J. J. Nolan, Mayor prominent politicians will attend on this occasion, among them: T. D. Sullivan, J. J. Fitzgerald, J. J. White, Tony Kelly and William Jacobs.

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